

The Carbon Chronicle

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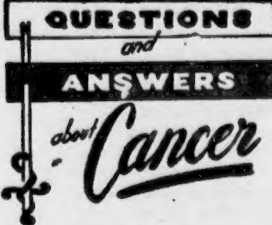
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Write for free literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

Song Festival By Southern Alta. Churches At Carbon

On Sunday, October 18th the Southern Baptist Churches of Alberta gathered for their Annual Song Festival at Carbon.

It was a beautiful day and the Church was filled to capacity.

In the morning the regular Sunday School session was held with the superintendents of the various churches giving short talks on the Sunday School lesson. Two special instrumental numbers were rendered, a saxophone duet by Bobby Ohlhauser and Earland Ziegler, and an accordion duet by Mr. Richard Saylor and daughter, Irma.

The morning worship followed and two challenging messages were brought, Rev. David Berg of the Trochu Church speaking in the German language on "Thanksgiving" and the Rev. Fred Pfahl of the Olds Church speaking on "Missions".

The Carbon Choir rendered two numbers in the morning

worship service.

After partaking of a delicious lunch served by the ladies of the Carbon Church, everyone gathered in the main auditorium for the song festival.

The afternoon program was presented with Rev. W. R. Muller of the Carbon Church presiding as chairman.

After song service led by Mr. Pete Neufeld of Calgary, and scripture and prayer by Rev. F. Pahl, the Mass Choir, a combination of the choirs of Carbon, Zion, Calgary, Olds and Trochu rendered the anthem "Fortress of the Faithful" under the capable leadership of Mr. Robert Neske of Camrose.

The Choirs of the Churches present rendered two numbers each. Three special numbers were brought, consisting of a male quartette number from the Bridgeland Baptist Church, Calgary, a number by the Ladies' Octette from Zion, and a Ladies' trio from the Olds Church.

Rev. William Effa of the Zion Baptist Church, Drumheller, brought the message entitled "Making a Life".

The final climax was an anthem rendered by the Mass Choir "Gloria in Excelsis", after which Rev. David Berg pronounced the benediction.



Mr. J. Talbot is a patient in the Calgary General hospital. We miss you, Mr. Talbot.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser on Oct. 16th, a daughter in Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Jim King returned home on Thursday after spending a few days at her home in Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson have left to spend the winter in the Southern States.

Lynn Bushby had the cast removed from her arm on Tuesday. Now, Lynn, be careful and don't fall again.

The Carbon Hotel Cafe is now under new management—Mr. and Mrs. George Selent of Vernon, B.C.

Mrs. Nowicki (nee Iris Lang) and family of Stavely spent the holiday weekend at the home of her uncle, Mr. Ross Thorburn.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ives (formerly of Carbon, now of Alexo) a son, Oct. 6 in Rocky Mount House hospital, (Edwin Homer)

A clean up bee will be held in the Carbon Cemetery on Oct. 28th at 2 p.m. Everyone who is able to turn out, please meet at Sam Garrett's Garage where a discussion will be held as to what procedure can be taken to clean up and repair the cemetery.

Please turn out if at all possible as our local cemetery is in a very bad state and in need of repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie spent the weekend at Langdon at the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

Brent Bramley entertained a number of small folks Tuesday October 20 in honor of his 7th birthday.

Mr. Andy Barnes of Granum met with a bad accident recently when he was caught in the combine, causing lacerations to the face, neck and hands.

We understand the students are rather unhappy because we copied a few items from their paper. No harm was intended. We didn't know it was "Private News". We sincerely appreciate anyone who helps us out with news items from time to time as this is the only way to print a better paper. We need your co-operation.

A. J. McLeod, agent for all magazines. Special offers on Christmas gift subscriptions.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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- ☆ Increased Minimum Wages
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- ☆ Safety legislation of the Factories Act to reduce work ing risks.

RESULTS: There is industrial peace in Alberta. Labor and management have co-operated, have confidence in each other and in the administration to produce an industrial harmony that has become a tradition.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Many Farmers Burn Straw And Stubble -- Wasting Source For Good Growing Soil

Poor physical condition or lack of good tilth is a growing problem on many western soils, W. E. Johnson, Saskatchewan provincial soil conservation specialist, said recently. Mr. Johnson stated that many farmers are inclined to burn straw and stubble, thereby wasting the largest source of organic matter which is that part of the soil mainly responsible for good tilth.

He pointed out that although the west had experienced heavy rains in the past, water erosion was much more evident in many areas last spring than in previous years of high precipitation. In the same way, he added, severe wind erosion can occur more easily.

The conservation specialist termed the problem one of farm management in the planning of suitable crop rotations and the handling of field crops and crop residues with the proper use of recommended machinery.

Included grass in the rotation

would tend to maintain good soil condition, and the addition of legumes would improve forage quality and add some nitrogen to the soil, Mr. Johnson said, and added that in a system of straight grain farming the use of trash cover is doubly necessary.

Mr. Johnson emphasized that discing or plowing the stubble under or burning it off in the fall seriously reduces available spring moisture in that snow blows off, water runoff increases, and the bare field loses more moisture in evaporation. Burning stubble, he continued, destroys an estimated two dollars worth of nitrogen per acre and results in the loss of a much greater amount in the value of straw as a soil conditioner and in prevention of wind and water erosion. Quoting a report from the Regina experimental substation, Mr. Johnson said discing the stubble in the fall has depressed yields the following year by an average of 2.4 bushels per acre over a period of 16 years. The practice is therefore not recommended except where wild oats present a problem, and where very shallow fall tillage will promote germination of wild oats the following spring when they can then be killed off by spring tillage.

And reduction of yield in the second crop should not necessarily be attributed to trash cover, Mr. Johnson pointed out, but might be the result of reduced fertility, and should suggest testing the use of a fertilizer if sufficient moisture is present.

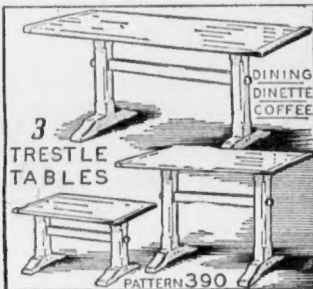
The soil conservation specialist said poor yields in the second crop are frequently caused by poor germination of seed placed in a heavy swath row rather than in a firm soil seedbed. He stressed the advisability of using good straw cutters and spreaders to more evenly distribute the crop residue. He added that tests reveal no reduced yield due to trash cover unless it is present at the rate of more than three tons per acre, which is nearly double the Saskatchewan average. Oscillating harrows may also be used to spread the swath, and cultivating should only be done with those machines, such as a duckfoot or blade cultivator, which leaves the stubble standing.

Mr. Johnson said that a two-year rotation of summerfallow and one crop would probably be more satisfactory for long-term maintenance and prevention of wind erosion on some soils than burning stubble to seed a second crop. "It is only by careful management of our farms today that we can assure ourselves of sufficient production fifty years hence," he concluded.

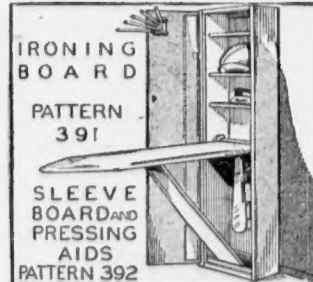
RHEUMATIC PAIN

GET RELIEF WITH
ASPIRIN

Home Workshop



Probably the earliest example of "do-it-yourself" is a trestle table in the American Wing of the Metropolitan museum. In the early years of our history a man built his own house and also his furniture. Trestle tables were popular although they were not easy to make with the few hand tools then in use. The construction is actually quite simple with the use of power tools. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Complete directions for the three sizes which we have found to be the most popular for today's homes are on pattern 390. The price is only 35c. Patterns are mailed the same day order is received. Enclose 2c for first class or 5c for air mail, and save several days in getting started on these interesting projects.



Whether you live in a used house or are planning a new one, a place should be found for this cabinet to hold ironing and pressing equipment. With this cabinet complete as illustrated you are ready in ten seconds to do any job of ironing or to press a garment that is in the process of making. Directions for the cabinet and ironing board are on pattern 391. Large diagrams and one-two-three directions for making the small board and ham-shaped cushions which tailors use when pressing sleeves and the shoulders of garments, are all on pattern 392. These patterns are 35c each and will be mailed the day order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c or 5c for air mail for each pattern ordered.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Funny and Otherwise

The recruits were more raw than ever that morning, and so was the sergeant-major. He decided to make an example of Private Brown.

"Brown!" he bawled. "Take two paces to the rear!"

Two men took two paces forward. The sergeant-major glowered at the second man. "Hey! You!" he shouted. "Is your name Brown, too?"

"No, Green, sir."

"Then are you deaf, daft, or what?"

"No, sir. Color-blind!"

You're looking downcast, old chap. What's on your mind?"

"A piece of my wife's."

A man bought a canary from a pet shop. "You're sure this bird can sing?" He said, suspiciously.

"He's a grand singer."

The customer left. A week later he reappeared. "Say! This confounded bird you sold me the other day is lame!"

"Well, what do you want—a singer or a dancer?"

An insurance agent was trying to induce a business man to insure his office furniture and fittings against burglary.

"I'll insure everything except the clock," the man told him.

"Isn't it worth insuring?" the agent asked.

"It's worth it all right. In fact it's the best bit of furniture in the office."

"Then why not insure it?" asked the agent.

"It would be a waste of money," the business man replied. "It's impossible to steal it. The staff never take their eyes off it."

He appeared before the company officer charged with using insulting language to his sergeant.

"Please, sir," he protested, "I was only answering a question."

"What question?" snapped the officer.

"Well, sir, the sergeant said, 'What do you think I am?' and I told him."

"I always believe in weighing my words before speaking," said Mrs. Hobson.

"And you don't give a short weight, either," said her husband.

The vicar who was leaving the parish, was visiting George, his oldest parishioner, to say farewell.

"Wonder what sort of man we'll be getting now?" said George.

"Oh, somebody much better than me," replied the vicar.

"I doubt it," said George. "I've lived through five vicars and everyone has been worse than the last."

The famous artist's likeness of the magnate's wife was not pleasing to the wealthy one. Remonstrating with the artist he complained: "Why you've got the plainest woman I've seen on that canvas."

"Maybe," replied the painter, "but if you wanted me to paint a peach, why did you bring me a lemon?"

"I can't understand why you broke into the shop on three successive nights, yet stole only one dress."

"Well, your honor, it was for the missus, and I had to keep changing it."

Peace River Beckoning!

Two-Million Acres Under Cultivation And 14 Million More Waiting For Farms

(By Forbes Rhude, CP Business Editor)

The superintendent said: "Two-million acres are under cultivation and 14,000,000 more acres are waiting to be made into farms." The superintendent was E. C. Stacey, head of the Dominion experimental farm at Grande Prairie, Alta., and he was referring to the Peace River country of north-western Alberta and a hunk of British Columbia.

He was speaking to delegates of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, on tour after last week's annual meeting in Edmonton.

His statement confirmed that we weren't the victims of dreams, illusions or enthusiasms.

We were beholding a frontier being pushed back, a giant breadbasket being created for Canada and the world.

Not many miles from us bulldozers with huge cutting blades, were lopping off small willows and poplars which cover much of the fertile land, and great disks and plows were chopping up and throwing out the roots to open up another 80,000 acres.

It is not only farm land. Lumber is a major industry. Glass sands—an estimated 1,000,000 tons—are waiting to displace the sands now being imported from the United States for the Canadian glass industry.

This winter, seismic and drilling crews of oil companies will tramp over more than 4,000 miles of bulldozed roads. Discoveries to date leave no doubt in the minds of oil men that the Peace is a great oil and gas country. Already enough gas has been discovered to justify a pipeline to the Pacific coast.

Forty years ago this country virtually did not exist as a settled land, and you can still meet many of the pioneers who opened it up.

It is the major remaining part of Canada where a man with a hunger for land can, with small capital and hard work, build himself a valuable property from scratch and be a present-day pioneer.

Clearing of the land will cost him about \$25 an acre. After that, of course, he must bring the land under control, put some machinery on it, and have enough money to carry him over the early years.

There is the farm of J. B. Early, who owns some 700 acres along the banks of the Peace river, near the town of Peace River.

Early, an alert, almost jauntily dressed man of 86, who has combined hard work with gracious living, went there 30 years ago at an age when few men would want to start a new career on a frontier.

He went, however, with dairying, gardening and vegetable-growing savvy from the Yakima district of the state of Washington and picked his land carefully.

Today, in addition to the wheat lands which he and his son care for, he grows 10,000 gladioli of 175 varieties, delphiniums eight feet and more tall, vegetables which would be show pieces in any display window.

"Last year," he said, "the gladioli paid for a trip to California."

But, looking at his corn and cucumbers: "These pay the bills."

On a Sunday, as many as 200 cars will crowd his farmyard from as far away as 100 miles. He piles the corn and cucumbers, squash and what not into heaps, and lets the buyers help themselves.

We were told of other vegetable growers with similar stories of success, such as Bruce and Eugene Cowan, who came from Ontario six years ago.

And then there is grass, and, in recent years, the sensational fescue grass.

One big grower is said to have a \$150,000 fescue crop this year, and there are many instances of \$10,000 and \$20,000 crops.

The grasses are harvested for seed and sold over the continent for lawns. "Three-quarter fescue and one-quarter Kentucky blue," was recommended to us.

A man who seemed to know, pointed to a farm and said:

"That man's flax will pay for his farm this year."

However, money of this sort isn't all easy pickings. There are disappointments too—the grass may not come to seed, prices may not be right, there may be failures of many kinds.

What may be called the Peace River country is not exactly defined. It takes its name from the Peace river, which rises in the Rocky mountains and flows north-east to empty into Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. From there its waters find their way to the Arctic ocean.

Its southern area is less than 100 miles north, but considerably west of Edmonton, and the climate of the farming area is similar to the rest of the Prairie grain-growing country. Summers are warm, with brilliant sunshine. Winters are cold, but relieved occasionally by chinook winds.

We had gone to the Peace River expecting to see wheat, and we saw plenty of it, for the Peace River is famous as the home of world wheat championships and raises about 30,000,000 bushels of it. But we saw so many other things that we almost forgot about the major crop.

The Barbary ape is the only species of monkey left wild in Europe.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION
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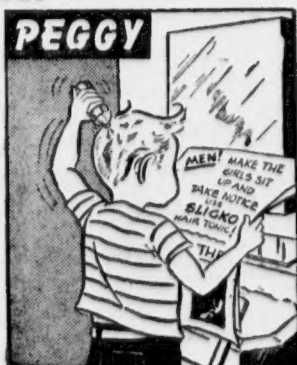
—By Chuck Thurston

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for reliner for 1 plate. WILDROOT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT., Dept. K5

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

PEGGY



Girls Are Warned On Skin Care

NEW YORK. — Daughters might well take an envious look at their mothers' complexions. Theirs won't be so good when they hit mama's middle age, according to one skin authority.

All this healthy outdoor life does not do a thing for the complexion. George Klinger commented about the same time a few thousand women were discovering the same thing by looking in the mirror.

"A sun tan in the summer gives you a false feeling of security," explained Miss Klinger, a healthy looking blonde of 38. "You get that nice flush and it covers the blackheads and the pimples, so you don't cleanse your skin properly."

The sun tan and the feeling of security fade simultaneously, the skin consultant added. The blackheads bloom as the flush fades, and former problems are worsened by the summer's casual care.

"Already girls don't have as nice skins as their mothers," she continued relentlessly. "Too much sun is one reason. Improper cleansing is another. They should spend as much time taking off their makeup as they do putting it on. This wasn't such a problem when their mothers used only powder. But with foundations, cleansing is more difficult."

American women use make-up better than women anywhere else in the world, the facial expert said. "But they don't have the nicest skins. They use make-up as a disguise."

Her two general remedies are staying out of hot sun and finding the best way to cleanse your particular skin. Born in Czechoslovakia, Miss Klinger has a complexion of the rosy, soap and water type, but she is not a particular advocate of soap cleansing. She prefers cleansing lotions.

For sun-scorched skins, Miss Klinger recommends first a ten-minute steam treatment, holding your face over a steaming tea kettle, with a towel to hold in as much steam as possible. Then she suggests some kind of a pore-cleansing mask. The area around the eyes and the neck need special and regular lubrication, she added, though you don't need to go around the house in gooey discomfort.

"A little bit does as much good as a lot," she said, referring to nourishing creams. "The eyes and the neck are the quickest to show age."

There are always exceptions to skin care rules. Miss Klinger readily admitted, so don't be misled by the beauty who lies on the beach all summer and ends up with a dewy soft complexion.

"They are very rare, these women, but they do exist," she said. "Soap, sunburn, nothing seems to harm their complexion."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLARK

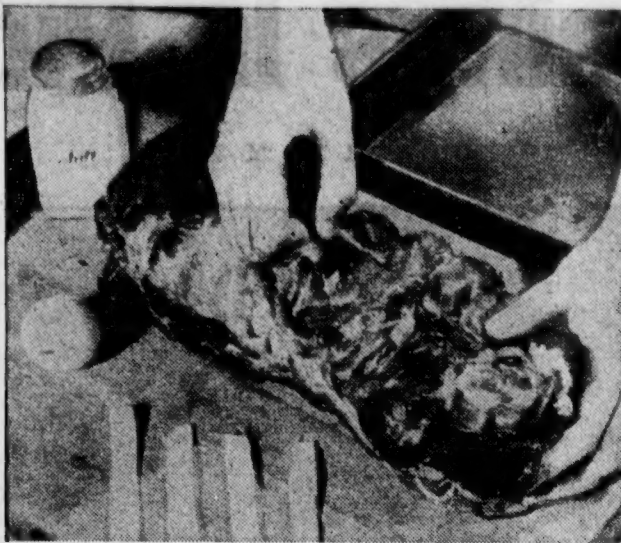
A novelty store owner on Broadway was hoisted out of his seat by a swarthy, hard-looking individual who shook a fist in his face, roaring, "hem dice you sold me yesterday wasn't loaded at all. They was legit, you crook!"

Ad in a Brooklyn daily: "Wanted for Coney Island cafe: pianist who can also open clams." This entertainment business gets more exacting every day. Any would-be Paderewski had better start learning to juggle and hoof on the side!

Penitentiaries are all but filled with fellows who were ruined by untold wealth. They forgot to tell the income tax authorities about it.

A kindly Cadillac owner spied the driver of an old model Ford in difficulties and offered to tow him to the nearest garage. Along the way he forgot all about traffic and ran his speed up to 90 with the flivver careening madly in his wake. A constable phoned twenty miles ahead and warned, "Get the driver of a green Caddy coming your way. He's doing a hundred. And that isn't all," added the officer. "There's a lion on a Model-T Ford right behind the Cadillac, blowing his horn and trying to pass!"

APPETIZING RECIPES



To make a meal that will satisfy your sportsman, make sure the venison roast is well-larded, delicately seasoned and carefully cooked.

Venison

In preparing venison, remember to remove all the fat, as it is unpalatable. However, the meat will be dry unless you add lard or butter when cooking. Venison steaks or cutlets, a little less than an inch thick, should be brushed with olive oil and broiled close to the flame. You can pot roast venison without soaking it by inserting a clove of garlic and a bay leaf in a small slit of the roast, adding plenty of fat, and cooking it on the top of the stove for several hours at low heat. After it has roasted for 2 hours, add 1 cup water and continue cooking and adding water until tender.

For a super-supper dish, take a

saddle or haunch of venison and cover with a marinade of ½ cheap red cooking wine and ½ water with mustard seed, a crushed clove of garlic, and salt added. Let stand in this for about two days turning the meat from time to time. Remove and lard generously with salt pork. Sear in a hot oven, then reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and baste frequently. Cook about 25 minutes to the pound. If you want a superb gravy, add a small glass of red wine to the roast pan and boil until it is reduced one third. Add a glass of currant jelly and when it is melted, stir in 1 cup sour cream. Strain and serve separately. Food for a king!

Woolworth Building Once Gotham Spectacle, Now 40 Years Old

NEW YORK.—President Woodrow Wilson pressed a button in the White House at 7.29 p.m., April 24, 1913.

Instantly in New York 80,000 lights flashed on, illuminating for the first time the silhouette of the "highest habitable structure in the world."

Today, 40 years later, there are five taller buildings in Manhattan, but the Woolworth building still is a fabulous monument to one man's ambition and imagination.

That man was Frank Winfield Woolworth, a farm boy who parlayed nickels and dimes into a multi-million dollar merchant empire, a man whose personal hero was Napoleon and whose granddaughter is Barbara Hutton.

He built the Woolworth Building with \$13,500,000 of his own. Without any outside financial help.

Today, in lacy, feminine majesty, it presides over lower Broadway, marble reflection of Woolworth's flair for dramatic advertising.

Thirty-four years after Woolworth's death, his personality still dominates the structure.

In the old days, before the Chrysler and Empire State spires pushed up closer to the sun, more than 500,000 sightseers used to climb into her tower reaches each year.

Out of the limelight, the Woolworth Building has made a quiet transition to a conservative office building.

Woolworth's dream building grew on the drawing board to 792

feet, topping everything except the Eiffel Tower. His architect was Cass Gilbert, an imaginative disciple of the Gothic style.

Gilbert achieved his light and soaring lace-in-stone effect with Bedford limestone up to the 43rd floor and light shades of terra cotta from there to the tower top.

Woolworth saw his "sky-sign" start almost immediately to return a six per cent. on his investment.

By 1931, the Woolworth Building had lost its glamor. Lack of patronage closed down its observation tower. In 1946, the realty company which took it over after Woolworth's death replaced its elevators with modern ones, and closed off its floors above the 54th.

FEEDING BOTTLE SAFETY

A baby's feeding time is very important to the little one, with possibility of an emotional echo in his later life. A baby who is fed from a bottle should always be held while he takes his meal, never left in his crib with the bottle propped up on a holder, a situation which can be exceedingly dangerous. If the infant is not big enough to turn his head away, the liquid contents can actually drown him. Furthermore, the affectionate atmosphere of being held while he feeds is very important to the child, to whom a propping-up gadget is a poor substitute for mother's arms.

Mohammedan law permits a man to have four wives.

Ticklers

—By George



"Dad's new electric razor is lots of fun! We just made a zebra out of the neighbor's cat!"

HEALTH

Indifference Of Parents Threatens Our Children

"The things we are constantly fighting against are complacency and indifference," declared Gordon Coyne, acting president of the Health League of Canada in a National Immunization Week statement. "And the danger is enhanced by our very success in seeing that more and more Canadian children are immunized every year. The fewer deaths there are from diphtheria, whooping cough, lockjaw and smallpox, the less parents think about the risk their children run when they are not given protection against them."

This is the reason for the year-after-year pounding on the same old theme—"Be wise! Immunize!" "It is an uphill struggle to keep Canadian parents alerted to the lurking dangers of these preventable diseases," Mr. Coyne continued. "But if we fail to keep our guard up, we may expect a tragic upsurge in the number of victims claimed by these notorious child killers."

Lending point to the Health League executive's words is the history of smallpox epidemics in Vancouver in the 1930's and in Windsor, Ontario, in the 20's. In the latter outbreak there were 67 cases of smallpox of whom 32 (or 48 per cent.) died. None of those who died had been vaccinated, although this protection was well known and easily available to all who sought it.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Where law ends, tyranny begins.—William Pitt.

Laws are the very bulwarks of liberty; they define every man's rights, and defend the individual liberties of all men.—Josiah G. Holland.

The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly.—Lincoln.

Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people.—Blackstone.

The people's safety is in the law of God.—James Otis.

Four-fifths of British Guiana is forest.

Drive With Care!

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

The most frequently encountered misquotation of all is, "Money is the root of all evil." Get it right! The quotation is, "The love of money is the root of all evil." That, of course, has an entirely different meaning. The second most-used misquotation is, "Gilding the lily." The Shakespearean quotation referred to "Gilding refined gold" and "Painting the lily."

To Denote Eligibility

Women continue to complain that, while a married woman can be distinguished from a single woman by the use of "Mrs." or "Miss," there is no similar method of distinction for the male sex. I have no solution for the problem. Perhaps a man should be called "Master" until he is married and "Mr." after he has become somebody's husband. However, how about these married career women who continue to use the "Miss"? Just what is the idea of that? Then, take the females who do use the "Mrs." How can you know whether a "Mrs." is married, is a widow or a divorcee?

A Misuse of Mrs.

Discussion of actresses who used the "Mrs." in their billing such as Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Mrs. Leslie Carter, brings to mind that Ina Claire was once billed as "Mrs. John Gilbert." It was not, however, with her approval. Just the idea of a film theatre owner. During the time Miss Claire was married to John Gilbert, a reporter asked her, "How does it seem to be married to a star?" Ina snapped, "Ask Mr. Gilbert."

Medical Fraternity

Most every nurse is or has been in love with some doctor. So it is frequently claimed. Whether this is true or false cannot be definitely determined. However, the statistics reveal that one out of every five medical men marries a nurse. Feminine physicians also seem to go in a large and intense way for physicians and surgeons. Forty per cent., or two out of every five, of women doctors marry physicians or surgeons.

The Hidden Name

The men who most frequently conceal a name by the use of an initial are those whose middle name begins with X. As for examples, Vincent X. Flaherty and Frank X. Talbert. That concealed middle name is usually Xavier. The name is given to honor the great Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier. It should not be reduced to an initial. Of course, if the X. stands for Xerxes, Xenophon or Xylander, that's different.

Men Have a Hot Time Of It

Even in the good old summer time, the well-dressed man is expected to wear five layers of clothes—undershirt, shorts, pants, shirt and coat. A woman is expected to wear only two layers of much lighter material—slip and dress. Plumper females have to wear girdles, but that is a physical necessity, not a dictate of fashion. In many places, it is required that a man wear a tie. So, for example, at a dance on a hot summer night, the men are forced to wear five layers of clothes and a knot around their necks. In the meanwhile, women dance coolly about in two light layers of clothes and gowns that leave their necks and backs uncovered. There is no justice to this.

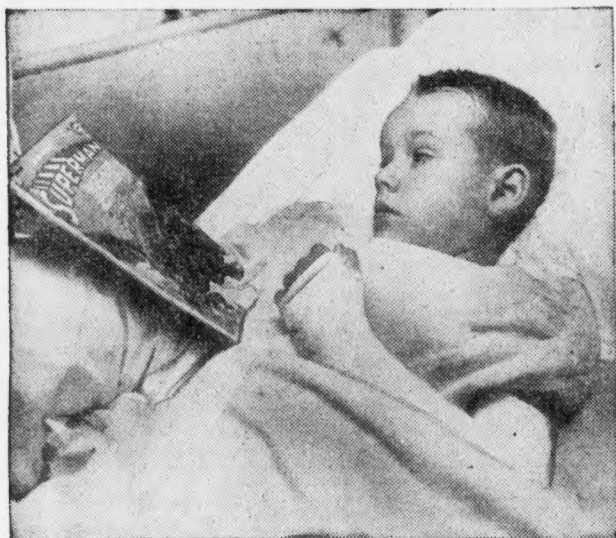
Get a Good Boss

"Getting a position as a stenographer is easy," writes a young woman of Manhattan. "But try to get one where the boss doesn't keep asking you to work overtime." Seems a number of secretaries have this difficulty. Too many executives start dictating letters at 4.30 in the afternoon, finish dictation at 5.30 and then ask that the letters be sent out that night. Perhaps, if these fellows had to pay time and a half for overtime, they might be cured of the late dictation habit.

World Happenings In Pictures



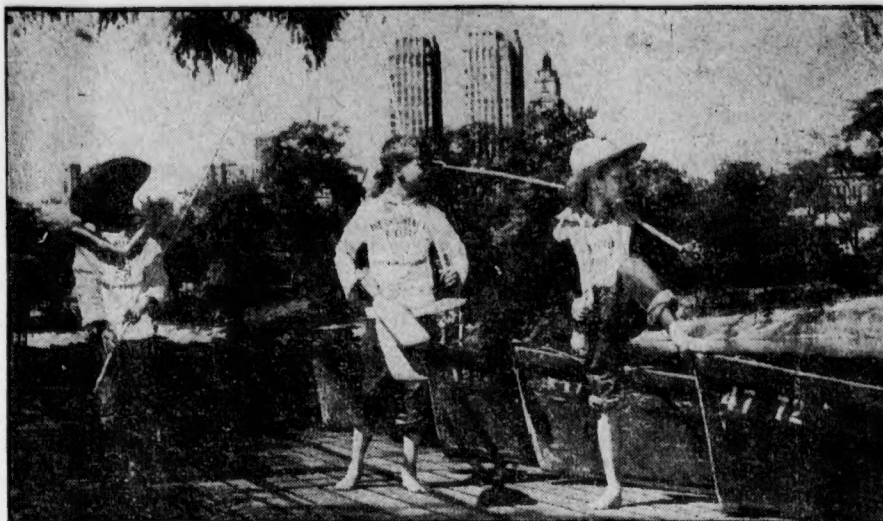
A COLLEGE FRESHMAN AT 80—Happy as any teenager getting ready for college, is 80-year-old Mrs. Della Frier, shown here as she enrolled as a freshman at Arizona State College in Tempe. She last attended school in 1890. She and her late husband, T. C. Frier, built up a cattle empire of 20,000 acres. "But I've always wanted to go to college," she says.



FOUND OUT HE WAS NOT A SUPERMAN — "Tell the kids Superman may be able to fly but little boys can't," says eight-year-old Larry King of Columbus, Ohio, from his hospital bed. Larry fractured both wrists when he jumped from a second floor fire escape, a silk scarf wrapped around his head and a towel draped over his shoulders like a cape. "I thought the air would get under my towel and float me down like it does Superman," said Larry.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA OF KENT—Secret discussions are going on in Britain's Royal Family about the future of beautiful Princess Alexandra of Kent, 16, who may soon replace Princess Margaret as Britain's No. 1 glamor girl. Princess Alexandra is the daughter of the Greek-born Duchess of Kent. She is a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth and was the favorite grandchild of the late Queen Mary.



WISTFUL VISTA—These three little "Huck Finns" seem ready to set off on a fishing expedition down some river, but the skyscrapers on the horizon give the lie to the illusion. Actually, the children are going fishing in Centari Park.



CAT ADOPTS BABY SQUIRREL—When a baby squirrel wandered into the yard of 12-year-old Fred Hudgins, of Orlando, Fla., his pet cat, Sally, quickly added the newcomer to her new family of five kittens. Sally, an angora, shows no partiality, and feeds and cares for the "alien" with the same gentleness that she shows her kittens.



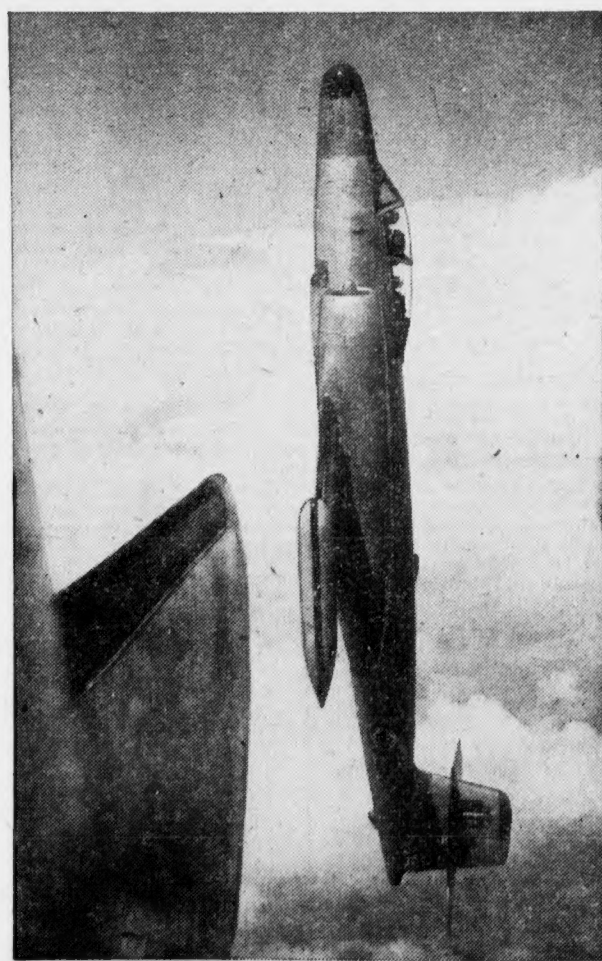
AY-1 BEAUTY—Evelyn Margaret Al, 20, of Ephrata, Pa., wears a radiant smile as she is kissed by her parents, Richard and Paula Ay, after being proclaimed "Miss America of 1954," at Atlantic City, N.J.

Manufacturer Stresses Value Of Newspapers

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — O. W. Titus said that the daily and weekly newspapers and the periodicals of Canada are making a strong contribution towards a stronger healthier and more unified Canada.

Mr. Titus, newly elected president of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' association, urged Canadians to give increasing attention to their own newspapers and magazines as a path to gaining better understanding of Canadian personality and achievement.

Cooking meat with the bone does not make it more flavorful, contrary to popular opinion.



THE LATEST MODEL—This is one of the first pictures of the latest model of the CF-100, called the most versatile and heavily armed fighter plane in the world. In this remarkable closeup of the Mark IV version of the plane, climbing straight up, the rocket-carrying pods on the wingtips can be seen clearly. The plane is now going into quantity production at the A. V. Roe (Canada), Limited, plant at Malton, Ont. Designed for the R.C.A.F. it is a long-range fighter and is equipped for day and night flying.

A medium-sized army tank requires about a gallon of gasoline to travel a mile. 3058 The average body contains from a gallon to a gallon and a half of blood.

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern and daughter left on a holiday trip to points in Washington and California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Huether and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether left for Rocky Mountain House to visit relatives.

The S.D.A. Choir met last Friday night under the leadership of Elmer Koronko. Good work, Elmer, keep it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tetz returned from Harvey, North Dakota where they attended the funeral of a sister-in-law.

Margie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eslinger is a patient at Banff Mineral Springs hospital where she is taking treatment following her recent attack of polio.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterman are visiting at the home of Mrs. Emil Berreth at the weekend. Mrs. Peterman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt formerly of Beiseker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schmidt of Lamming Mills, B.C. are visiting in the Beiseker district till the snow flies as they say. Dave is helping Emil Berreth build a garage for Ted McNair.

Mrs. Victor Hansen of Lancaster, Calif. better known as Edna Kenschuh, a teacher at Level Land one time, was a visitor over the weekend, also her brother, Harry and her mother, Mrs. Adam Kenschuh of Cluny.

The picture shown in the S.D. A. Hall on Saturday night was very much enjoyed by all present. The pictures were mostly of Newfoundland and different parts of the United States and Canada. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether.

Clarence Suelzle left Oct. 19 with his truck and furniture for Lamming Mills, B.C. Lamming Mills is five miles from McBride which is well known to many. He will be working for Lamming Mills Brothers. On his return he will be taking the family to Lamming Mills.

Dan Gramms left by T.C.A. for Vancouver on a business trip.

Mrs. Leonard Lang has been confined to the General hospital. We were informed she has returned and is feeling fine.

The car of Sam Huether driven by Rubin Dick crashed into the C.P.R. train at the level crossing on No. 11 highway near Red Deer. Passengers in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Dick of Calgary. None of the occupants were injured. The car was sheared off in front. Mr. Dick claims he did not see the lights blinking at the crossing.

Obituaries

MRS. MARGARET K. SCHABER

Mrs. Margaret Kindopp Schaber 89, a resident of Carbon, passed away at her home Friday evening.

She was born in Russia and moved to North Dakota before coming to Carbon in 1909. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Emanuel, Carbon; Lee, Calgary; John, De Winton; Edward and Abe of Moses Lake, Wash.; five daughters, Mrs. Selma Smith of Stockton, California; Mrs. Martha Fischer, Mrs. Millie McKinnon, Mrs. Christine Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Fox of Calgary; 45 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Rev. C. C. Voth officiated at the funeral service in the Level Land Seventh Day Adventist Church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Burial followed in the churchyard cemetery.

Pall bearers were the grandchildren. Gooder Bros. Funeral Home was in charge.

D.A.'s Corner

BY STANLEY W. PETTEM

REGISTRATION OF NAMES OF HOMES

"The Names of Homes Act" provides for registration of the name of a home. Any person owning a home in the Province of Alberta may apply for the registration of that name. When a certificate has been issued the owner of the home is entitled to the exclusive use of the name of his property. Any person using the registered home name belonging to another is liable to penalty under the act. Very few people are aware of the provisions of this Act.

GRAIN TREATMENT

Some farmers desire to clean and treat their seed in the fall. It is safe and effective to treat seed now with approved organo-mercury compounds (dusts or liquids). In doing so, care must be taken that:

1. The grain is not tough or damp.
2. Accurate dosage of the fungicide is used.
3. The treated grain is stored in a safe and dry place and is ventilated. (Grain stored in regular granaries with openings under the eaves would be considered fairly well ventilated).

Treatment of grain with B.H.C. Compounds for wireworm control should be made in the spring and not during fall or winter.

WILD OATS

A selected chemical that will kill wild oats in a crop of cereals has as yet not been found. Experiments have been carried out with a new chemical that will take wild oats out of a crop of flax. This chemical, however, is still in the experimental stage and is not available. Scientists no doubt in the future will discover a suitable chemical to destroy this troublesome weed.

Mrs. Ameli King's Auction Sale Nov. 3rd at 1 p.m. N. Boese and will be held 7 miles north and D. Peters, Auctioneers. S. F. 2 miles east of Carbon on Tues. Torrance, Clerk.



Easier starting
Less engine wear
with
Marvelube 5W
the "WINTERIZED" Motor Oil

Marvelube 5W is especially made to be "fluid" at below zero temperatures. Not only does your engine turn faster—start easier, with less battery drain—but you reduce metal-to-metal wear during the critical warm-up period. When weather turns warm there's no need to worry about engine protection because Marvelube 5W is processed to resist thinning. Marvelube 5W is highly detergent, and is "tough" in every way. It fights low temperature corrosion which can be a serious cause of winter engine wear. Use Marvelube 5W for trouble-free driving—longer engine life.

See your
IMPERIAL OIL
Agent



For Real Comfort

STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



KEEPING PACE...

Nowadays bank staffs use machines to do much of the record-keeping for nearly 9,000,000 deposit accounts. It is one of the reasons why they are able to keep up with the greatly-increased demand for banking services by more and more customers... and to maintain the same fast, efficient handling of your account.

Since 1900, bank staffs have increased from a few thousand to 48,600... the number of cheques handled to 1,000,000 a day.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

INSULATE
YOUR HOME...
PROTECT
YOUR FAMILY'S
HEALTH!



AS LOW AS \$67.60

ZONOLITE
VERMICULITE INSULATION

Yes! Do it yourself in one afternoon and cut your fuel bills up to 40%! Permanent, rot-proof, vermin-proof—100% fireproof! Come in or phone for free estimate today!

Crown Lumber
Carbon, Alta.



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival
How Much Should I Weigh?

This question arises at some time in the lifetime of the average individual. Probably the best method to use is the Gerling system. However, this applies only to those who have pretty well reached their full growth. In using this system you multiply the number of inches you are over 5 feet by 5½, and then add this to 110 getting the total of 143 pounds. This within 3 or 4 pounds either way, would be the ideal weight for the average person.

However, you must go a little further than this. For example, check to see what kind of structural build you have. If you are naturally slender with small bones and long slender muscles subtract 10% from the average total for your height. For instance, if you were 5'6" you would subtract 10% from 143 which would make your ideal weight within a pound or so of 130. If you are of a husky, big muscled, big boned build you should add 10% to the average weight for your height.

Of course, the best possible way to judge if you are overweight is to examine your body for fat and this is easy to do as you cannot make fat hard by tensing as you can muscle. If you are too thin it will be apparent in the way your bones protrude, especially your ribs, and you will lack strength and energy. Incidentally, if you are too thin don't try to fatten up by eating more, try to build more healthy muscle by combining heavy, slow exercising with a high calory diet featured by a great deal of the protein foods.

Eyes Open and Head Up!

The most common fault in blocking and tackling is closing the eyes just before the final move is made. Usually the man you are trying to tackle or block makes a move of some sort just before you hit him and if your eyes are shut you will not be able to take the move into consideration and so your block or tackle either misses completely or is not a solid one that cannot be avoided or shaken off. Shutting the eyes just as you launch a tackle or block is also a cause of injury. So remember, to avoid unnecessary injury and to increase your blocking and

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

A PREPARED WAY AND MINISTRY

"Be prepared" is a watchword written largely over our life today. Its significance is largely in the area of security and military preparedness, but it is also an important watchword in the realm of religion.

"Preparation" is written over every aspect of the whole story of the founding of Christianity.

John the Baptist, whom Jesus called the greatest of all men born of women, prepared the way, and called for preparation: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."

We must never forget the long period of preparation in the life of Jesus himself.

Think of the boy Jesus in Nazareth, waiting patiently, preparing fully, listening obediently before He began that ministry which was to last so shortly in earthly years, but which was to be timeless and endless in its truth and blessing for mankind.

Nor should we forget Paul's silent years, his going into the desert and the long preparation before he launched out on his missionary journeys.

Nothing in God's providence is accomplished without discipline and preparation.

Education is a basic means of preparation today. It is not the only means, of course. The poet Tennyson prayed in "In Memoriam" that knowledge should grow from more to more, but along with more of reverence.

And Paul's prayer for the disciples was that their love should abound more and more in knowledge and discernment.

Without education we could not have had the English Bible or the church.

"Be prepared" is still the watchword of Christian progress.

tackling skill keep your head up, eyes open and on the target all the time.

Good In Right Amounts

Salt is highly necessary in the diet. However, some people consume too much salt. The actual salt needs of the body is about 2 grams per day, but many people take in as much as 20 grams per day. This much salt is definitely not good for you. It may irritate the kidneys, cause the body tissue to retain too much water and in older people raise the blood pressure. Too much salt is especially detrimental for anyone trying to lose weight. The best bet is to use it moderately and thus get all the advantages of it and none of the disadvantages.

By joining Sports College you become eligible for all the Sports College instructional material which has gained world wide acclaim. This material is available to you for a minimum price just covering costs. To become a Sports College member send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A MOTHER NEVER FORGETS

A mother never forgets a kindness
Rendered to some child of her own.
She will seek to repay in some generous way.
Though the payment may not be known.

A mother's akin to the whole wide world
Of mothers wherever they be.
She has the same cares; she breathes the same prayers,
And knows the same ecstasy.

A mother is blessed with a boundless heart
To encompass the needy and lone.
She dispenses her love as a gift from above,
And forgets not one kindness shown.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word

- (Nehru) (Nero) fiddled while Rome burned.
- (Ohio) (Idaho) is the "Buckeye State."
- The "Cornhuskers" come from (Nebraska) (Iowa).
- The "Beehive State" is (Vermont) (Utah).
- The robin (is) (is not) a migratory bird.
- Jupiter was the supreme diety of the (Greeks) (Romans).
- Au is the chemical symbol for (gold) (silver).
- (Cartier) (Magellan) discovered the St. Lawrence River.
- The (moon) (U. S.) is larger.
- Banana oil (is) (is not) derived from bananas.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Patterns

Easy-To-Make Gifts



by Alice Brooks

Match your slippers to your housecoat! Use scraps! Embroider a dainty flower in each scallop!

Use quilted or plain fabric or terry cloth. Pattern 7049; transfer motifs, pattern pieces for small, medium, large, extra large are included in this pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Weekly Tip

HOT DISHES

A dish of any hot food can be cooled quickly if it is set in a pan of cold water which has been well salted.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Only Graves Remain Of Once Flourishing Town Of Tail Creek, Alberta

TAIL CREEK, Alta.—One of the forgotten pioneer towns of western Canada is Tail Creek, Alta., a rendezvous of the 1870's for that restless band of hunters, Indians and Metis to whom the Prairies and rolling foothills meant only one thing—buffalo. Tail Creek now is nothing more than about 40 graves, most of them unmarked.

At one time it was a flourishing centre for 2,000 people who built about 400 log cabins on the slopes of a shallow valley.

Through the town wound a small creek which resembles on the map, the tail of the animal; hence the name Tail Creek.

Tail Creek's winter population was considerably larger than St. Boniface, 750 strong in 1870, and Winnipeg, which had 250 residents. Smaller still in population were Edmonton, St. Albert and Lac Ste. Anne, from which the majority of the white buffalo hunters came.

Every autumn, as the great herds roamed the Prairie, hunters poured into the settlement.

To pass the time at the old log town, dancing and gambling were the favored activities. There was an outside cabin for meetings and dances. Night after night the meeting-house rocked to the stamp of the hunters' feet, the wailing of fiddles and the whoops of enthusiastic Indians.

The log structures were of one pattern—low log walls, roofs of poles covered with earth and straw, animal-skin windows, hand-hewn doors, hewn log floors, and mud-brick fireplaces. Walls were plastered with mud and straw on

the inside, and the crude shelters, as revealed in historic reports, were comfortably warm in even the wildest blizzards.

Tail Creek was headquarters for a four-man mounted police force as late as 1876. They were there to protect the Indians and Metis from the notorious whisky-traders from the south.

But as suddenly as Tail Creek had grown up, it vanished. With the passing of the buffalo the town fell into disuse. A large fire in 1878 swept through the district, leaving nothing but the cemetery and one cabin.

The cabin was taken to the nearby town of Stettler, where it was set up as a memorial to the Tail Creek hunters, "prairie city" of 1875, and winter "resort" to some of Edmonton's early residents.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Nero. 2—Ohio. 3—Nebraska. 4—Utah. 5—Is. 6—Romans. 7—Gold. 8—Cartier. 9—Moon. 10—Is not. 3058

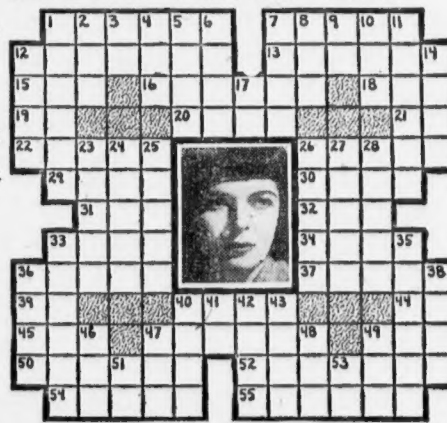
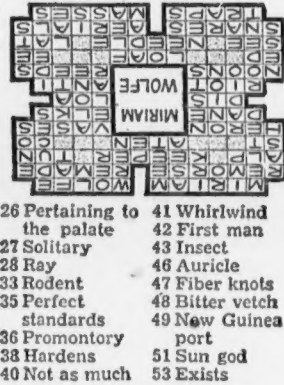
The first postage stamps were issued in England in 1840. Prior to that time postage was paid for either by the sender or receiver in money. 3058

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Young Actress

- HORIZONTAL**
- 17 Pictured actress
 - 12 Penitence
 - 13 Made over
 - 15 High peak
 - 16 Retainer
 - 18 Large cask
 - 19 Street (ab.)
 - 20 Solar disk
 - 21 Symbol for cobalt
 - 22 Egret
 - 26 Urns
 - 29 Native of Denmark
 - 30 Wapiti (pl.)
 - 31 Underworld
 - 32 African worm
 - 33 Tumult
 - 34 Against
 - 36 Middays
 - 37 Bamboo-like grasses
 - 39 Diminutive of Edward
 - 40 Lounge about
 - 44 Eye (Scot.)
 - 45 Observe
 - 47 Sewing tool
 - 49 Pillar
 - 50 Traps
 - 52 Antennae
 - 54 Snares
 - 55 Lumps
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Thawed
 - 2 Little demon
 - 3 Universal language
 - 4 Irritate
 - 5 On the ocean
 - 6 Encounter
 - 7 Song bird
 - 8 Over (contr.)
 - 9 Long meter (ab.)
 - 10 Obese
 - 11 Evolves
 - 12 Headstrong
 - 14 Son of Seth (Bib.)
 - 17 Hebrew letter
 - 23 She performs on the
 - 24 Vegetable
 - 25 Birds' homes
 - 26 Pertaining to the palate
 - 27 Solitary
 - 28 Ray
 - 33 Rodent
 - 35 Perfect standards
 - 36 Promontory
 - 38 Hardens
 - 40 Not as much
 - 41 Whirlwind
 - 42 First man
 - 43 Insect
 - 46 Auricle
 - 47 Fiber knots
 - 48 Bitter vetch
 - 49 New Guinea port
 - 51 Sun god
 - 53 Exists

Here's the Answer



VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—On Second Thought—



By Len Kleis

—By Al Vermeer

Winners Of Master Farm Family Awards In Alberta

Winners of the Master Farm Family Awards for 1953 has been announced by Hon. D. A. Ure, Minister of Agriculture. This is the fifth year that the Alberta Department of Agriculture has sponsored the Master Farm Family Program.

Here are this year's Master Farm Families:

Howard Hymas family, Rosebud.

Ernest Belzil family, St. Paul.

Frank Jackson family, Keg River.

L. B. Lohr family, Erskine.

Emil Kvanberg family, Buford.

Each family received an award of \$1,000, an engraved plaque, and a name plate for the entrance.

Main objective of the program is to provide Alberta farmers with a practical demonstration of how a family can achieve success in farming and in family and community life. The program is intended to emphasize the advantages of the farming vocation and the spiritual and material rewards of farm life. Through the program, farm youth become aware of the opportunities in agriculture and the ideals for which professional farmers strive.

"Good Farming, Right Living and Clear Thinking is the slogan of the Master Farm Family Program," Mr. Ure said. "In these three phases is summarized the principles which should guide all individuals who make the cultivation of Alberta's rich soil their lifework."

The five families honored this year have followed these principles and deserve public recognition for their achievements in agriculture, home-making, and good citizenship.

The same high level of interest in the program was reported this year with 22 families receiving nominations for the awards.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens who have operated a farm either as owner or lessee for 20 consecutive years. At least three neighbors must nominate a family which must agree to accept the nomination.

Winners are selected on a regional basis and a provincial committee confirming the selections. Each regional committee is made up of a working farmer, a technical agriculturist, a home economist, a housewife and a representative from the Dominion Experimental Farms. Each region corresponds roughly to one of the five of Alberta soil zones.

A total of 87 factors related to the farm operation, farm life, community work and business management are evaluated in each case and points given for each factor. For each factor, there is a maximum possible score and the candidates are rated in comparison with this.

The Minister of Agriculture extends the congratulations of the Alberta Government to the five families whose high achievements made the awards possible. He also congratulates the other candidates, pointing out that nomination is a high honor in itself and proof of the community's admiration and respect. Mr. Ure commended the important work of the selection committees, without whose valuable assistance the Master Farm Family program would be impossible.

The following is a brief story of the farming career of one of the five successful candidates in the Master Farm Family Awards. In the next consecutive weeks this column will contain the story of the four other winners.

HOWARD HYMAS FAMILY OF ROSEBUD

The booming twenties had ended and the bleak depression days were just beginning when Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hymas were married. That was in 1929.

Howard and his brother Walter had taken over their father's 2,000-acre farm near Rosebud, together with a debt of \$55,000 the year before, and began the formidable task of freeing the land from this heavy burden of debt.

Today the Howard Hymas family is free of debt and a leader in the Rosebud area. Now they receive the title of 1953 Master Farm Family for southern Alberta.

There are four members in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Hymas, Al-

ison, 21 and Robert, 19. The farm, known as the Grasswold Farm, is located six miles south of Rosebud, in the rolling land at the edge of the Wintering Hills.

Mr. Hymas considers himself to be a mixed farmer. At the present time he has 1,300 acres of his 1,503-acre farm under cultivation, and livestock includes 90 purebred and six grade Shorthorns and 275 Yorkshire hogs. Modern farming practices, strip farming, the use of new chemicals and antibiotics for the livestock, have helped to make him one of the most successful farmers in the district.

Mr. Hymas was born in Nebraska and came to Alberta as a youth in 1914. His father farmed in the Rosebud district until his retirement in 1928, when he turned the 2,000-acre farm over to his two sons, Howard and Walter. Although both sons preferred individual farming to a partnership, they agreed that the latter course was the only way they could successfully eliminate the heavy farm debt.

Howard Hymas was married in 1929 to a schoolteacher from Calgary and built a new seven-room home a half mile south of his brother's place. Howard and Walter worked together as a team throughout the depression and war years, with the ultimate goal of eliminating the debt and going into farming for themselves. As the years passed, each purchased his own machinery, and when the debt was finally eliminated in 1948, the partnership was dissolved.

At the present time, Mr. Hymas is the president of the Seven Creek Water Users association, the Rosebud Rural Electrification Co-operative association, and the Southern Alberta Shorthorn Breeders club; Director of the Rosebud Community Hall association, and Drumheller Agricultural society; Chairman of the Rosebud Seed Plant; Leader of the Rosebud-Rockyford Calf club; and member of the Calgary Board of Trade, Rosebud Home and School association, Standard Masonic Lodge, and Rosebud United church.

Mrs. Hymas is a past president of the Rosebud Home and School association, and member of the Rosebud United Church Women's Auxiliary, Rosebud branch of the Red Cross, and the Drumheller Agricultural society.

Her daughter, Alison, is taking the fourth year of interior design at the University of Manitoba and plans to follow a career in drafting and design after her graduation. She had previously taken training at Mount Royal College in Calgary and at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Robert was a freshman in Agriculture at the University of Alberta last winter and is in a one-third-partnership with his father. He is starting his own herd of purebred Shorthorns this year and plans to follow a career in farming at the Grasswold Farm.

The Hymas home is the type which would delight any rural or urban housewife. It is equipped with the latest electrical appliances and allows Mrs. Hymas to devote much of her time to gardening and sewing.

The house was designed by Mrs. Hymas, who has a natural flair for interior decorating. The kitchen and pantry have inlaid linoleum floors, while the remainder of the rooms on the ground floors are finished with hardwood.

The kitchen is equipped with an electric stove, refrigerator, ironer, mix master, and other modern devices, while water is pumped from a basement well to the kitchen and bathroom. Wings from the kitchen contain a dining alcove which can seat from eight to ten persons, and a cooking pantry, where most of the meals are prepared.

Wide spacious living and dining rooms take up the front part of the Hymas home. These are tastefully decorated and contain original paintings by their artistic daughter. One master bedroom on the ground floor and three on the second floor are decorated to suit the personality of the occupants, with most of the curtains and spreads made by Mrs. Hymas.

The farm office also is located on the second floor, and here an accurate record of progress is kept by Mr. and Mrs. Hymas. All payments are made by cheque. These are filed in one drawer,



HOT TOMATOES — A tomato grower for 30 years, C. H. Benck of Worth, Ill., shows evidence of "sun scald" which he claims ruined at least one third of his crop. Benck says he has never before seen tomatoes burst in the heat like this.

while receipts are kept in another. Each is dutifully recorded in the farm account books, and totalled monthly for a comparative record of income and expenditures.

Mr. Hymas has kept a summary record of assets, production, income and expenditure since 1948. From these figures he can tell at a glance if his present system of mixed farming is proving successful or if new methods should be adopted.

Mr. Hymas has shown a particular interest in the value of trees as windbreaks and to combat soil drifting. After his house was completed, about 9,000 trees were planted. Since that time up to 500 more seedlings have been planted each year, so that now the once treeless area has about 12,000 of the finest specimens of popular, maple, spruce and caraganas in the district.

The Grasswold Farm employs a single man and a Dutch family to assist with the farming. The use of modern machinery allows this small number of hands to successfully keep 1,300 acres under cultivation in addition to the caring for the farm livestock.

Mr. Hymas keeps about half of his land in crop and the other half in summerfallow. He has found that a trash covering on the summerfallow has been the best method of combating soil drifting. At the present time he is perfecting a system of crop rotation whereby a field is sown to wheat the first year, then to barley, followed by oats and grass the fourth year.

This season, Mr. Hymas has 400 acres in Chinook, Red Bobs and Thatcher wheat. Last year these averaged 38 bushels to the acre. He also had 130 acres of Newall barley averaging 60 bushels to the acre, and 80 acres of Hullless and Victory oats, averaging 65 and 75 bushels to the acre.

In 1931, Mr. Hymas studied the system of strip farming used in the Fort Macleod area, and adopted a similar system on his own farm. His main variation is in the contouring of his strips on coulees and extending the remaining strips in continuous lines around the fields.

The work shop on the Grasswold Farm is well equipped to handle most farm repairs, and includes such items as a drill press, acetylene and electric welding outfits. Mr. Hymas found that a delay in waiting for repairs at harvest time could often be disastrous, so he purchased the welding outfits and completed a welding course in Calgary during the winter months.

The barn is equipped with steel and cement stallions for the purebred livestock, and a complete medicine chest for animal health. The pig brooder house, located nearby, is heated both winter and summer. Through the use of anti-biotics, modern feed and medicines, Mr. Hymas has a very low rate among new litters. The hog house is divided into stalls to segregate the various litters after they have been removed from the brooder house.

Other buildings on the farm include the living quarters for the Dutch family and single man, a

Saskatchewan-Born Hair Stylist Plans Dream Salon

LONDON. — Business appointments with countesses, marchionesses, the occasional duchess, even a princess or two — these are everyday events in the London working life of Saskatchewan-born hair stylist Michael MacNeil. Since January, the 29-year-old six-footer from Bienenfuit, Sask., and Vancouver has worked in the Mayfair salon of Antoine of Paris. Here well-known names from society lists and theatre guides of many countries are a commonplace.

At Coronation time, ranking Canadians brushed shoulders in the salon with such titled personalities as the Duchess of Argyll, the Marchionesses of Bute and Lothian and the Countess of Sondes and Feversham. Favorite theatre customers are actresses Joan Greenwood, Elizabeth Sellars, Margaret Johnson and Yvonne Arnaud.

For the June 2 Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey, MacNeil styled the hair-dos of two countesses. His Canadian customers included Mrs. T. C. Douglas and Mrs. William Patterson, wives respectively of Saskatchewan's premier and lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. E. C. Leslie, whose husband represented the University of Saskatchewan at the Coronation.

After the abbey ceremony, he tidied the hair of Princess Marie of Croy for a Coronation ball.

Just such cosmopolitan experiences as these were MacNeil's aim when he sold his beauty shop at Abernethy, Sask., in 1949, and took a year's training at a New York institute. He then toured Canada's salons and made a bee-line for London last fall.

Before starting at Antoine, MacNeil made straight for a two-month holiday in Scotland's Outer Hebrides. His parents, now living in Vancouver, were originally from Barra, an island in the Hebrides.

MacNeil started hairdressing as a "blind stab" after wartime service in the Canadian and United States navies. He took a course in Regina, six months on men's hairdressing and six months on women's, but quickly decided which offered the best return.

MacNeil says his big ambition is to own a top beauty salon in Canada — "even if I have to wait to collect my life insurance to do it." He has already picked the name, the color scheme and even some of the fittings for his dream salon.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which has the greater area, the Island of Newfoundland or the Coast of Labrador?
2. In the U.S. the density of population is 50 persons per square mile. What is it in Canada?
3. In which of the three Prairie Provinces does manufacturing now outrank agriculture as a wealth producer?
4. What is the name of the reindeer in its wild state?
5. In the world, does Canada rank 20th, 13th, 7th, as a steel producer?

Answers in Another Column

ODDITIES In The News

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Wilmer Dossett reported the sense of smell he lost during a sinus seizure 15 years ago returned when he took a bite from a spring onion.

HOLBEACH ST. MARK — Douglas Lattimore, 33-year-old engineer, has invented a "walking tractor." It can cover the ground on extension legs designed to avoid damaging crops. The inventor claims it is superior to ordinary tractors on muddy ground.

WADENA, Sask. — Among botanical freaks discovered at Wadena was a sunflower with two blossoming heads growing from the main head, and a gladioli stalk with red and white flowers.

NORWICH, Ont. — Fire chief Basil Baines rescued a tiny hoot owl earlier this summer after it fell from a nest. Now the owl keeps the Baines home practically free of flies and occasionally catches a mouse or rat.

RYDE, Eng. — A man trying to change a mutilated fl note, in a Ryde bank gave up when he was asked for the signature of the person who damaged it. The note had been chewed up by a mouse.

FAMED COW

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — Summerland Standard Flo is dead. The 18-year-old Jersey cow which set numerous milk-producing records and became a lifetime Jersey butterfat champion had to be slaughtered after contracting disease.

large hay shed, 14 granaries, with a total capacity of about 30,000 bushels, chicken house, root cellar and garage.

Equipment includes three farm tractors, one of which is equipped with a hydraulic loader, a D4 Caterpillar tractor, equipped with a bulldozer, two combines, two large discs, a 24-foot rod weeder, a 16-foot plow, power mower, power baler and power side delivery rake. Besides the family car, vehicles consist of a 2½-ton truck, 1½-ton truck, and a half-ton truck.

Southern Ontario averages about three inches of rainfall during the summer.

HALLOWE'EN

One Of Worlds Oldest Festivals

While their elders look on apprehensively, as they always have done, the younger element is getting ready to pull all the old tricks in tomorrow night's celebration of the historic festival of Hallowe'en.

All across Canada in late years more and more organized events have been arranged to keep the youngsters happy and at the same time out of mischief. Police chiefs from Newfoundland to British Columbia have issued their annual warnings that vandalism will not be tolerated.

Typical of this year's "defence" preparations was the statement of the police chief of Vancouver. He told the police commission there that his men have been instructed to help ensure "good clean fun" on Hallowe'en, "but they have been ordered to take any necessary steps to stop vandalism—fast."

The more extravagant pranks that startled citizens of old, especially in rural areas, appear to have died out anyway. But the loud cry "shell out" will see houses and stores beset by hordes of children in weird garb, while older celebrants gather at dances and parties.

It's one of the world's oldest festivals, the eve of All Saints' Day in honor of all saints known or unknown.

The date was set as November 1 by Pope Gregory III during the eighth century, and all the vigil has been kept on the eve of this date ever since. Actually the date had significance centuries before that. The ancient Romans and Druids long ago set the day aside as a festival of thanksgiving for the harvest.

In olden times it was generally believed the night was the one when supernatural influences prevailed. The following day—Nov. 1—is still called the "Vigil of Saman" in some parts of Ireland, Saman being the Lord of Death. In Scotland and England Hallowe'en was long observed by fire-side revelries which were chiefly concerned with divination of the future.

Now it's a lively booster for business, particularly in nuts and candies, pumpkins and masks and costumes. And the wise housewife, in city or village, has a store of goodies ready for doling out to the hobgoblins who will come to her door in the firm belief they can't be recognized as the kids from up the street.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Canada now ranks 7th in steel production, was in 8th place a year ago. 3. Manitoba. 1. Labrador has almost three times the area of the Island of Newfoundland. 4. Caribou. 2. Less than 4 persons per square mile.

Drive With Care!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Onions for Understanding

By MAUDE NORMAN

OUTSIDE Estelle Monroe's door, James hoped he would hear her high, clear voice calling him back. Her laughter when he asked her to marry him! You! she had exclaimed. "Darling, you're crazy!" That is what had fooled him. Her "Darling" habit. She even called her dog that.

He dreaded the evening broadcast. Other nights, when he tucked the violin under his chin, his eyes had been for Estelle. And after the show, "Darling, you were wonderful!" He had been living in a fool's paradise.

Back in his apartment, in an old-fashioned, converted house, he paced restlessly.

A knock sounded at the door. Glad of the interruption, he opened it. A girl stood there, dark hair tied back with a red ribbon and a frilly apron over a plain black dress. James had a vague impression he had seen her somewhere.

"Do you have an onion?" she asked hopefully.

James stared. "A what?"

PATENTS

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Fashions

For School Belles!



by Anne Adams

School dress! Cool dress! Both versions are in this one pattern! Choose a crisp plaid or polka dots, and contrast with spanking white pique. Little middle, twirly skirt—this is designed to delight a school belle's heart. Sew it now—use this pattern again and again!

Pattern 4765: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

"An onion. I'm making a meat pie and discovered I had no onions and a meat pie is pretty sad without them. I judge from your expression you have none. I guess my pie will be onionless."

"I could get you some," James volunteered.

"Would you really? I'd appreciate it no end. I live on the third floor. I'll be in the kitchen so will leave the door ajar. It's simply wonderful of you."

"Not at all," he denied politely.

"Of course I wouldn't refuse if you offered pie as a reward."

"My goodness!" the girl exclaimed, when he brought the bag, "how many did you get?"

"Five pounds. Enough?"

"More than enough. You'll have to help me eat them, Mr. Nelson."

You know me?" James asked, surprised.

"Know you! You're too modest. Everyone knows James Nelson, the new violinist who skyrocketed to fame practically over night."

Especially when they're on the same program with you."

"Why haven't I seen you?"

"There are several answers to that," she said airily. "One, I'm just a singing commercial. You know, 'Why scrub your teeth to make them white? Use Sunshine Foam to keep them bright.' Another, you're not apt to notice a little twinkle when the star is smiling at you. I'm Jennie Carter."

"Miss Monroe is very kind," he answered, stiffly.

"Isn't she? She's always helping young artists up the ladder of fame, especially if they're 'sales.' Jennie agreed, impishly.

"Would you set the table, while I make the gravy?"

James found himself whistling as he smelled the delicious odour. This was fun, he decided.

"I didn't know anyone cooked their own meals in New York," he said later. "I thought everyone ate out."

Jennie's smile revealed dimples. "I love to cook, but you're the first company I've had since Estelle's son was here before going to Florida."

James straightened. "Estelle has a son?"

"As old as you are. He has his own band. Estelle wanted him to stay here with her, but he wanted to be on his own. I don't blame him. Here he was just Estelle Monroe's son. He'd never get anywhere shining in her reflected glory."

"I suppose that's why she's nice to me," James mused. What a fool she must have thought him. Thinking of fools, he turned the subject sharply.

"How did you have dinner ready so quickly if you had to wait for the onions?"

"More coffee?" she asked, hastily, reaching for his cup, but he caught her hand. "Not until you explain."

"You would think of that," she sighed. "You will consider me perfectly shameless, but you always looked past me, instead of at me and I had to do something to make you see me. The onions were simply an excuse to get you up here. This is still Leap Year, remember."

Despite her brazenness, James had enough grace to smile. Anyway, his vanity was tickled. Now he could wash his hands of the Estelle episode.

"Do you think me bold?" Jennie asked.

"I wish you had been bold sooner, he grinned. He knew he would play better tonight than ever before, because when he tucked the violin under his chin he wouldn't have to worry about Estelle and where to keep his eyes.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Penguins are biologically a primitive form of bird, not far removed from their reptile ancestors.

3058

The Community Sports Day

The following interesting article appeared recently in The Minotota Herald, Manitoba, which was taken from the Cincinnati Times-Star. Mr. Nixon Denton of that paper, inserted in his column "Second Thoughts" a letter written by Miss Janet Weidenbein of that city. She vividly describes the community "Sports Day" that are held every year on the prairies:

Mr. Denton writes as follows: "I was a trifle hasty some time back, I guess, when I reprinted a piece from a Canadian newspaper, implying that baseball north of the border wasn't likely to become more popular than cricket, hockey, or getting lost in blizzards."

"Miss Janet Weidenbein of 4007 Drew Avenue, explains that our national game, as it is termed, does very well indeed among Her Majesty's Canadian subjects, hinting that most of them, at least, are well aware of the difference between a catcher and a short-stop, and do not believe, for an instant, that the Cincinnati Reds are Communists."

"Dear Mr. Denton, she writes—Since we never miss your column we couldn't help but read a week or so ago, about the Canadian newspaper clipping which you received, that took a very dim view of America's favorite pastime of baseball. I'm afraid, Sir, that my family holds quite a different opinion."

"For the past several years we have spent our vacations with relatives who own a wheat ranch in western Manitoba. They are located about 200 miles west of Winnipeg and 30 miles east of the Saskatchewan border where the winters are long and the summers short. There the farmer works hard all year long, but especially so during the growing season from dawn to dusk. (I might add that so far north the sun comes up at 4 and sets at 11). But, no matter how busy these people may be, they never miss the local Sports Days, travelling from a 50-mile radius over mud lanes and cow paths to get together for a day of picnicking, gossiping—and baseball."

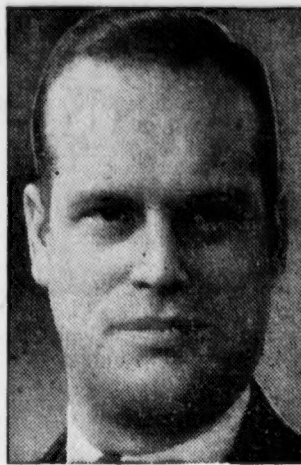
"By nine in the morning many have already gathered at the ball field, an old cow pasture which still has the landmarks of its former occupants. A long, low wooden building which serves as a skating and curling rink in the winter is utilized as a lunch room where one can buy covered dishes and the like donated by the townsfolk. Wood, salvaged from someone's old barn and some old chicken wire form the backstops for the diamonds."

"The spectators, mostly wives, children and girl friends, sit in their cars, parked as close as possible, or, if they have no cars, brave the 90 degrees, broiling sun."

"Although a stiff, hot, summer wind blows dust in their throats and into their eyes, the rooters are undaunted and make so much noise that even our Redlegs couldn't ask for more encouragement."

"At 10 a.m. the scrub teams including one from a nearby Indian Reserve, begin the play-offs, consisting of six innings to the game. By noon four games have been completed and everybody takes time out to quiet the grumblings of the kids and their own stomachs with potato salad, meat loaves and pop, while the mosquitoes with the speed and accuracy of dive bombers take care of their own food wants nicely."

"In the afternoon the play-offs



HON. R. H. WINTERS—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, has announced the appointment of Mr. Winters, of Lunenburg, N.S., Minister of Resources and Development, as new Minister of Public Works. Mr. Lesage, a Quebec City lawyer and former Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance, was appointed to the Resources and Development portfolio, replacing Mr. Winters.

continue, with as many as four games simultaneously on different parts of the field. About 8 p.m. only the championship game remains. This is played nine full innings. All in all 10 or 12 games are played, the prize being \$25.

"All the players are volunteers from the surrounding farms and receive nothing for their aching muscles and wind-burns except the excitement of competition and fellowship, for the prize money is used to buy equipment."

"Also, each community has a 'Sports Day' so there is one practically every week, topped off by a dance in the community hall that lasts until dawn. Then everybody goes home to milk the cows and do the day's work."

"In Brandon the wheat capital of the province, a minor league has been started and the exhibition schedule is as stiff as the schedules in our own major leagues."

"Many of the players are well known, even in the small outlying communities which see them on rare occasions."

"After our own experiences you can hardly blame us for feeling that baseball is an Ameri-Can (American-Canadian) pastime and that is as important to our northern neighbors as it is to us."

Do You Know That...

Pure gold does not tarnish but is easily scratched and is very soft. For coinage, it usually is hardened with 10 per cent. copper.

Resources Of Alberta Rolls Up Surplus

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government had an over-all surplus of \$23,584,446 in income and capital accounts at March 31, provincial auditor C. K. Huckvale said in the 1952-53 public accounts report released.

This was an increase of \$17,046,730 over the surplus at the end of March, 1952.

Operating surplus to the end of last March totalled \$77,508,956, largest in the province's history. The over-all surplus is obtained by subtracting the net capital expenditure of \$50,960,511 from the operating surplus.

The operating surplus represented a \$29,904,230 increase over that of March 31, 1952, while net capital expenditures were up \$12,857,499.

With a net funded debt of \$94,801 at the end of the last fiscal year, Alberta had cash and investments totalling \$108,397,993, more than enough to pay off the debt if it wished. Adding the unfunded debt and certain guarantees for which the government is liable, the total public debt totalled \$102,466,718.

The government paid off \$3,871,440 of the debt during the year.

Revenue on income account for the fiscal year totalled \$154,743,686, or \$159.53 per capita on the basis of a population of 97,000. Expenditures reached \$77,234,730, or \$79.63 per capita.

Major revenue was \$66,812,501 from fees, of which \$50,362,561 came from oil and natural gas activity.

TOUGH GROUSE

DUNCAN, B.C.—A large grouse left the home of Miss Connie Bonner's home here as quick as it had entered, breaking two windows in the process. The bird apparently was not even scratched.

FALSE TEETH

THAT LOOSEN NEED NOT EMBARRASS

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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RELIEF FOR COLDS

Check the discomfort of a cold—fast! Inhale Minard's Liniment. You'll breathe easier, feel better. Just try it—you'll see.

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



Carbon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard and Judy accompanied Mr. George to Calgary on his return to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave and Barbara Robinson went to Calgary on Monday to meet Mrs. J. Robinson and daughters who are arriving from England to make their future home in Calgary where Mr. J. Robinson is employed.

Obituaries

SAMUEL WHEAR PARKEN

Well-known farmer in the Carbon district until his retirement 12 years ago, Samuel Whear Parken, 63 of Calgary died Sunday at his residence following a long illness.

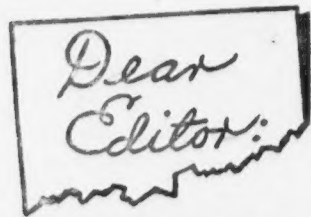
He was born in England, coming to Carbon in 1905.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ethyle, Calgary; three daughters Mrs. B. D. Charlebois, Carbon; Mrs. N. R. Fuller, Carbon; Mrs. C. M. Hawkins, Calgary; 14 grandchildren, and a brother, Walter of Butte, Montana; two sisters, Lillie, and Mrs. J. S. Clarke, Calgary.

Mr. Parken was a member of St. Joseph's Church.

Prayers will be said Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in McInnis and Holloway Funeral Home and requiem high mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The common cabbage is one of our most valuable foods, containing vitamins and minerals that are necessary for health. It is equally good, cooked or raw, used as an accompaniment to the hot roast or as part of the cold salad. Cabbage should be featured, on the menu often, in one form or another.



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WEDDING BELLS



BETTCHER-STEWART

The Carbon Baptist Church was the scene of a very pretty marriage on Saturday, October third at four p.m. when Rose Marie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart of Hesketh became the bride of Eldon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettcher of Carbon. Rev. Losey of Drumheller officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of nylon lace and net with flowing veil held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Joyce Stewart, sister of the bride was maid of honor wearing a gown of yellow nylon net over satin with mittens and chapel veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Sharon Krenzler, niece of the groom, was flower girl in a floor-length dress and she carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Attending the groom were Vernon Bettcher and Robert Stewart. Ushers were Lawrence Neher, cousin of the groom and Reg. Stewart, uncle of the bride.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. E. Ohlhauser. Mr. Herman Effe sang "Because" before the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

A reception was held in the church auditorium. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Stewart in wine crepe with a corsage of yellow roses and Mrs. E. Bettcher in navy blue crepe and nylon lace with a corsage of yellow roses.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Losey. Rev. Muller proposed a toast to the bridesmaids and Vernon Bettcher responded.

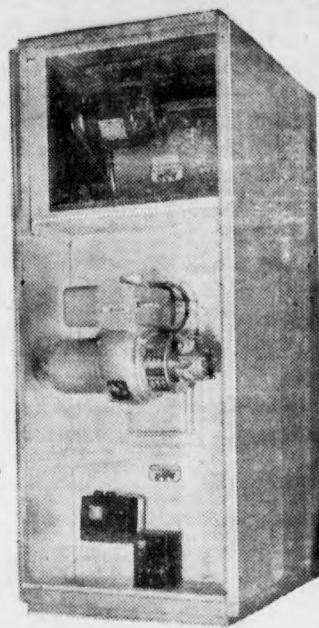
The bride and groom left later for Banff and points in the States after which they will reside in Winnipeg where they will both attend the Baptist Bible College. Daunavon Buyer was inter-

viewed on the agricultural program "Call of the Land" Thursday of this week.

The idea that exercise is only for the young and that older folk should settle down with their knitting or the paper is a mistaken one. Even the aged, if they

are in normal health, should take daily exercise. Walking is one of the best all around ways of getting fresh air and giving the muscles a good workout, without causing fatigue, if kept within reason. A pleasant walk every day will help the senior citizen to get fresh air and keep in good

**Have Comfort
This Winter
with this
Hale-Co Ideal
Oil Furnace
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display at
Ideal Hardware
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TO SPEND
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Bear interest each year for 12 years at a flat rate of 3 3/4% paid annually—a high rate of interest for a bond of 100% cashability.

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At maturity 12 years from date of issue, November 15, 1953—you will have received back \$145 for each \$100 you invested... and you can count on it.

**FOR YOU—
AND THE
WHOLE
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There's a limit of \$5,000 in any one name, but each person in a family may hold up to this limit.

**WHERE
DO YOU
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Registered as to principal in your own name for your protection against loss, theft or destruction.

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CAN BE
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